west corner, Mr. Osborne's on the south-

So it went until early yesterday morning, when the State began to sizz with long distance telephone calls. The effort by both parties was to reach Col. Scott, Gov. Dix, political leaders anybody with influence strong enough to open the door of Brandt's cell to a lawyer. Mr. Towns called up the Governor's office, chatted warmly with Commander Eckford C de Kay, the Governor's very military secretary, and came out of the booth with his cheeks burning the maddest lawver in New York. Getting at Col. Scott was the puzzle of the day. The reports had him resting in three or four institutions for the erring. And all the time the guards of Clinton were replusing the lawyers' agente

GOT A COURT ORDER AT LAST

Finally at 11 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Towns located Col. Scott at Sing Sing and talked with the prison superintendent fluently. Finally (ol. Scott suggested conspiracy as the only way out of the tangle that Mr. Towns go before a Justice of the Supreme Court and get an order directing the Superintendent of Prisons to admit

rimself was not to be seen on account of alleged illness and that his assistant refused to let counsel see Brandt. De Kuy wanted to know what was the hurry wanted to know why I couldn't wait until the warden got well. When I told him that a delay was entirely unnecessary. the warden got well. When I told him that a delay was entirely unnecessary he left the phone, held a conversation with somebody and then said that the Governor could not issue any order except to the warden and refused to issue.

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"If I am not mistaken." said Mr. Towns, "this is the same De Kay that I have seen in visions as Mars and Ajax defying the lightning. He is the same vision in gold plate and feathers I have seen at various functions for the Governor of this great Democratic State. Probably De Kay still believes that this is a military government in which the rights of civilians are subordinated to the tinsel of the fin soldier. He certainly is a fine specimen of Mars and Ajax, but he won't long defy the lightning that is striking the legal machinery to release Brandt trom illegal confinement in State prison. A great soldier is De Kay, who never smell powder except upon his lady's cheek."

PRISON STIBRED UP BY THE NEWS. PLATTSBURG. Feb. 10.—After hours of search Supt. Scott was located at Sing Sing this afternoon and an order from Justice Gerard directing that Assembly—man C. J. Vert, representing Mirabeau L. Towns, Brandt's attorney, was served on him by telephone. Mr. Vert went to Danmenora by special train this afternoon Deputy Warden Filkins, after telephoning to Supt. Scott at Sing Sing, held Brandt out of his cell until 4:30 o'clock, when Vert arrived and had two hours conference with the prisoner, going over the entire case. No one but Vert was allowed to talk with Brandt. Mir. Vert said after the interview that he was astonished at what the prisoner had told him and was convinced that he is being wrongfully imprisoned. Mr. Vert left to word the first of the first

prison underlings were baffled. Strat-agems contemplating skilful use of the telephone were punctured. The rival torces camped late Friday night in zero weather without the walls of the prison. Mr. Towns's emissaries on the northand was advised not to let Brandt out of pri son. Brandt has been in prison during the terms of other Governors but the case broke in a Presidential year.

SEEKS LETTER FROM SENATOR NELSON. District Attorney Whitman went to Washington yesterday to stay until Sunday evening. His business in Washington is to talk over the Brandt case with United States Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota. Senator Nelson became interested in Brandt first because the man is a Swede who had written to the Senator that he who had written to the Senator that he who had written to the Senator that he had been unjustly dealt with. After Brandt was sentenced to Clinton prison Senator Nelson received from him ten letters. The letters contained Brandt's reasons for believing that he had been tricked into pleading guilty to a crime which he didn't commit. Senator Nelson has been in correspondence recently with which he didn't commit. Senator Nelson has been in correspondence recently with District Attorney Whitman and is strongly interested in the proceedings now on foot to free Brandt or obtain for him a new trial. The Senator has the notion that money was used pretty freely by somebody in the Brandt case and has expressed himself to that effect.

District Attorney Whitman expects to obtain from Senator Nelson copies of

and talked with the prison superintendent over the phone. Mr. Towns was considerably heated. He wanted to know by what right Assemblyman Charles K. Vert of Platisburg, his representative in Dannemora, was excluded from the prison when he went there to talk to Brandt as a lawyer. Col. Scott asked how he was to know whom Vert representatives of Mortina I., Schiff, Mr. Whitman thinks that Secror Nelson's information will have anat important hearing in the hearing set down for next Tuesday afternoon before Judge Rosalsky and posibly in the Grand Jury inquiry as to wisher Brandt was the victim of a conspiracy.

CAN'T FIND TOMBS COUNSEL BOOK Before the District Attorney left his office he had a two hours talk with Carl Fischer-Hansen, the lawyer who appeared finally for Brandt and who entered for the

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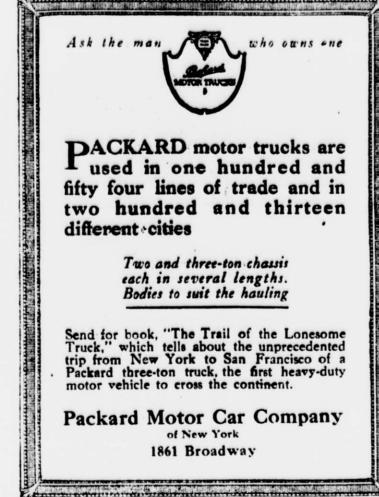
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Mr. Towns's remarks as to the poor chances of Democratic candidates for Governor in this State in the next thirty years interested neople who had perceived already, they believed that polities has trickled into the Brandt case. It is known that there is a distinct lack of cordishity between Gov. Dif. who, may

At Delicatessen and Grocery Stores.



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J. J. HILL WILL TESTIFY

have found a number of precedents." Before Steel Committee To-morrow-

Mr. Hill has been on Jekyl Island for two weeks and his wife and two daughters are still there. Mr. Hill expects to return to Jekyl Island about March 1.



Ra' Ra! Ra!

Before Steel Committee To-morrow—
Then Back to Jekyl Island.
BRUNSWICK. Ga.. Feb. 10.—James J.
Hill. who is wanted as a witness by the committee investigating the United States Steel Corporation, left here this afternoon for Washington and will appear before the committee on Monday.
Mr. Hill has been on Jekyl Island for two weeks and his wife and two daughter.
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away.

A mass meeting will be held to-day under the auspices of the joint committee of Socialist organizations to arrange for bringing the second relay of children here next week unless the strike is settled in the meantime.

Ai the Labor Temple the marchers again formed in double file to let the children march through and there the small groups of neighbors and chums formed again and forgot their troubles in the prospect of being fed and put to bed. It was said that the mass meeting in Union Square, which was given up because of the delay in the arrival of the children, would be held later and that

Haywood replied to the telegram in these words: "It seems to me the mill owners are back where they were four weeks ago. They want to divide our organization into the different mills."

To-morrow all the strikers will be notified that on Monday they are to wear a badge on which will be printed the words. "Don't be a scab."

Col. Sweetzer, commander of the troops, issued another warning this afternoon."

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issued another warning this afternoon in which he called attention to the fact that any citizens who gather in numbers run the risk of being fired upon.

DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION.

Women Form a New National Patriotte Society.

It was then decided to arrange matters to that as far as possible children in one family would not be separated.

Some of the "comrades" in better circumstances than others took families of children. Dr. J. A. Gibbs of Balston Spa volunteered to take six children. Dr. James P. Warbasse of 386 Washington avenue also took charge of six children avenue also took charge of six children to make the descendants of those patriots who avenue also took charge of six children to "honor the memory of the men and to "honor the memory of the men and to women who contributed to the preservation of the Union in the war between 1861 and 1865" and "to extend assistance to the descendants of those patriots who avenue also took charge of six children to "honor the memory of the men and to "honor the memory of the men and to "honor the ween 1861 and 1865" and "to extend assistance to the descendants of those patriots who avenue also took charge of six children to "lonor the Union in the war between 1861 and 1865" and "to extend assistance to the descendants of those patriots who avenue also took charge of six children to "lonor the memory of the men and to "honor the memory of the men and to "honor the west between 1861 and 1865" and "to extend assistance to the descendants of those patriots who are the union." The organization also purpose is to "honor the memory of the men and to "love given ten years in all to St. George's, "1 have now under contemplation two opportunities to go to other parishes, and I hope very shortly definitely to hand in my resignation to the vestry of St. George's and I hope very shortly definitely to hand in my resignation to the vestry of St. George's and I hope given ten years in all to St. George's and I hope given ten years in all to St. George's and I hope given ten years in all to St. George's and I hope given ten years in all to St. George's and I hope given ten years in all to St. George's and I hope given ten years in all to St. George's and I hope given ten years in all to St. George's and I ho

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BIRCKHEAD TELLS WHY HE LEAVES ST. GEORGE'S

Wants a Parish More Suited to His Capabilities-Says He Is Not Overworked.

HIS FIRST PLAN OF WORK

Thinks St. George's Will Be Stronger. and Has Two Calls Under Consideration.

The Rev. Hugh Birckhead, rector of St. George's Church, said last night that from his present parish and continue his work, either in the Emmanuel Church at Baltimore or Trintiy Church at Pittsburg. He said that he had come to the conclusion that it was right for him to revert

"Do I look like an overworked man?" he

asked, laughing. "In January, 1906," he said," when I was minister in charge of St. George's, I had definitely planned to go to a smaller parish and continue my work, hoping to develop along the lines of preaching and pastoral care. When Dr. Rainsford resigned I felt obliged to meet the emergency when The certificate of incorporation of the the vestry asked me to do so and I laid National Daughters of the Union was aside my own desires to help the parish approved yesterday by Supreme Court over the difficulties of losing so great a

where. As soon as I have decided where I intend to take up my ministry I shall make a statement to that effect.

"I can never be sufficiently grateful to the vestry and the people of St. George's for their continued kindness and their great patience with my youth and inexperience and I feel that if I have grown during these years it has been entirely through the opportunity that I found here. While I leave so many congenial friends with real regret I am genial friends with real regret 1 am convinced that in the end 81. George's will be benefited by the change and that I shall be able to do more effective work

to the Emanuel Church at Baltimore and Trinity Church at Pittsburg. He expects to reach a decision in about two weeks and will make a statement when he does so. He said that J. Pierpont Morgan who is one of his present parishioners knew something of his intended resignation when he left for Europe.

"Have you any special work in mind in your new parish?" he was asked.

"That depends on the field," he replied "I am not yet prepared to say where I shall be."

He said that only about a quarter of the parishioners of St. George's live of the parish to-day. The parish bounds he said, if there are any bounds at all are from the north side of Fourteenin street to the south side of Eighteenin street and from Fourth avenue to the the Emanuel Church at Baltimore and

street to the south side of Eighteenth street and from Fourth avenue to the East River. The people living in the parish limits have changed greatly in recent years. A great many Italians and Jews have been coming in.

St. George's needs a new man to get new viewpoint. Mr. Birckhead said It needs a man of broad experience His own training, he said, has been wholly under Dr. Rainsford and he had never had any real experience of his own except in St. George's parish.

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Several of the vestrymen and parish

Several of the vestrymen and parish-tioners expressed great regret vesterday that Mr. Birckhead was going to leave H. H. Pike said that the whole parish was fond of him. The real reason for his leaving, said Mr. Pike, is that he desires a parish where there will be a chance for him to gratify a young man's architon in doing original work and not the con-tinuation of work of he. Beautiful.



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